MODERN **FABLES**

Modern Fable of the Imaginary Benefactor Who Took a Brand-New Tack.

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felf fealous when he saw Carnegie throwing \$20 Gold Pieces at the Squirrels, while Coal-Oil Johnny Rockefeller was handing his pet University another Million every time a new Student came in out of the Tall Grass and Matriculated

He saw that a very Rich Man who wishes to be Respected must fill his Clothes with Currency and go out and slather it around and holler for every-body to have Something on him and keep the Change. He decided to follow the prevailing Fashion and spend his Money before he died, thereby giving the Ha-

Ha to the Legal Profession.

But when this would be Philanthropist got ready to cut the Strings on his Bundle he struck a Snag. Every Town large dle he struck a Snag. Every 10wh large enough to be indicated on the Map had a Carnegie Library. He found that the Orphans were receiving more Care and Attention man the Children of Club Wo-Attention than the Children of Club Wo-men. About the only Little Ones who got into the Country in the Summer were the Homeless Waifs. As for Colleges, they had multiplied so rapidly that all through the Middle West it was practically impossible to get Harvest Hands.

The Poor Workingman showed no inthe Foor workingman showed no in-clination to go against the Free Reading-Room and the Caeap Lectures on Astro-nomy, for he had the Price in his Pocket and preferred to play Seventy-Seven in some German Place where they served

a Hot Lunch.

It began to look as though the benevolent Millionaire would have to burn his
Money or else leave it to the usual
Nephew who lived on High Balls and
Musical Comedy.

"Surely there is Suffering somewhere in
this World," said the perplexed Millionaire. "Some one is waiting for a helping Hand. Now to find him."

He began a careful Study of Social Conditions and soon uscovered that the real
Sufferer, —e mute and patient Victim
who was cetting the Hooks oftener than
any one else, was the Gentleman who a Hot Lunch.

any one else, was the Gentleman who wore the high Collar and carried in his Hlp-Pocket a little Work on Etiquette

and Good Behavious.

The poor Reptile whose Wife got up in the Morning and grabbed the Paper to see if the Family was mentioned, he was the banner Patsy of all Creation and he was the Boy that was praying for some one to come along and throw him a

By further Investigation the Multi-Millionaire was horrified to learn that

One of the most pathetic sights the

streets of Richmond afford is that of the two blind singers, a man and woman,

who stand for hours every night gazing out upon the passing throng with sightless eyes. The man has a guitar. He doesn't play it. He merely worries it. Usually the two take their stand either at Eighth and Broad or Seventh and Proceed and there for several hours a

Broad, and there for several hours a night their melancholy strains are given out to the night. Sometimes they are

appreciated; sometimes they are not.
The woman who sings a sort of base profundo contralto, has a singularly pathetic face. It is drawn and haggard

and there is about the eyes, the mouth, the chin an expression of melancholy. She knows not God's light, and spring

to her means merely the singing of birds and a change in the temperature. She stands with hands foided quietly and

there is about him an innate apprecia-

tion of humor. A pleasant remark will bring a smile to his face quickly. He would have lived had he the eyes. He sings in a rolling sort of tone, which can be heard for blocks up and down

Broad Street.

The other night a theatre party, Bijoubound, passed the two and a tall fair haired creature with eyes like a slice of Heaven's blue stopped with a laugh on her lips to listen. Finally she fumbled in her glove and drew out a small coin.

It was ice cream soda money. This coin

Don't sing at all." said the fair haired one, and she went her way.

THE OPERATION A SUCCESS.

Here is a story told on one of the prominent young physicians of this city:

It seems that a few weeks after he began

practice an accident occurred in an of-fice building in which he worked. A small boy who was sliding down the

she handed to the blind woman.
"What shall we sing?" asked the wo

Broad Street.

sings as if in duty bound to do so.

Short Stories

where the Roses bloom in June and the Editorial Writer calls attention to the prevalent Peace and Happiness, there were thousands of sad-eyed Men and Women who put on their Good Clothes when they would rather not do so, who went out when they would rather stay at Home, who Ate when they were not Hungry, Drank when they were no Thirsty, Conversed by the hour with People who bored them, listened to Speeches they did not want to hear, Whooped it up for Amateur Perform-

ances that were absolutely punk, applauded Vocal Music that was too fierce for words, fondled the Infants that they wanted to throttle, and read Historical Romances that caused them to have Charley-Horse Dreams. "Oh, why should we send Relief Ships

to Martinique when there is so much Misery right here in our own principal Residence Streets?" asked the philan-

thropic Millionaire.
So he founded and endowed a Society for the Relief of those who are Invited Out. The Purpose of this glorious Organization was to prove that Entertain-ments should entertain.

As a first Move, the Benefactor invited all the well-known Citizens to a Formal Dinner in honor of a Statesman who Dinner in honor of a Statesman who wore Medals for talking against Time. All the Local Orators who were accustomed to paying for their Plates by telling the same Stories that used to go so we'll in the Birch and Backus Days were up at the Head Table. were up at the Head Table. A feeling of Sadness seemed to brood over the large Assemblage until it was discovered that in front of each Plate was a Card saying that any one attempting to make a Speech would be thrown out on his Neck. Three or four of the Spell-Binders were temporarily stunned, but the Main Bunch laid their Faces down Main Bunch laid their Faces down among the Cut Flowers and wept for Joy. The Dinner proceeded with tremendous Enthuslasm. There were no Dark Clouds on the Horizon, threatening a Wind-Storm. No one was wondering how long the Mayor or the Congress man was going to Spout, or whether they had Manuscripts concealed on their they had Manuscripts concealed on their Persons. The Orchestra played Coon Songs without any Interruption from the Chairman. No one said anything about the Feast of Reason and the Flow of Soul. The Man with the Megaphone

of the Jown.

"How is the boy now?"

stair railing slipped and fell a distance of several floors, injuring his head so that an operation was necessary. This opera-tion the young physician performed.

Some days later a friend was asking him about it.
"Was the operation a success?" he

"One of the prettlest operations I ever saw," said the young doctor. "It was

saw." said the young doctor. "It was superbly done."

"Well, the Lord has him."

GOOD ONE ON THE BLUE COAT.

Young America in kilts was trudging sturdily up the hill in Capitol Square the other day with a squirrel in his arms.

Young America had chubby legs and a face full of dimples, and he was independent all the way. In his four-year-old way he dominated whatever he happened

to come in contact with, and the fact that he dominated the squirrel in his arms was shown conclusively by the fact

parks for any one to handle the squir-

"Look, here, youngster," said the blue

coat judicially, "you must put that squir-

"But you must put it down, young man. That's all there is to it." "No." repeated Young America. "Where's your mama?" asked the po-

"Well, I'll have to take the squirrel

By this time the situation struck the policeman as being one requiring diplo-macy rather than force, and it also possessed certain elements of amusement.

"Well, will you tell me why you won't let the poor little squirrel go?" as asked in a conciliatory way. "Tause he's mine. I bringed him f'om

home an' I'se dot him on a chain."

Which proved to be the lact. 'Ine policeman walked away whistling some-

"No," said Young America.

liceman under a fiag of truce.

away from you, that's all."

here in this smiling Land of Plenty, I Voice cut no Ice whatsoever, for they had him sewed up. Every one frome feeling good.

By

GEORGE ADE

Next day no less than 40 grateful Persons stopped the Reformer on the Street and bade him Godspeed in his Noble Work.

The next Thing the Society did was to offer a Cash Bonus to any one giving a Reception at which there would be no standing in Line and shaking Hands. Also it offered annual Salaries to al Celebrities who refrained from reading long-winded Papers to helpless Clubs. A special Fund was set aside for the purpose of having Children in the Puo-lic Schools taught, by means of Charts,

lic Schools taught, by means of Charts, the Deadly Effects of the Lap Supper:

Then the Society offered a Bounty of \$2 for the Scalp of any person guilty of Amateur Theatricals and a Reward of \$100 for the Body, dead or alive of any one proposing a Lady Minstrel Show.

A diamond-encrusted Brooch was offered to every Young Woman who would pledge herself never to sing anything that she learned at the Conservatory.

Special Endowments were offered to Colleges on condition that Graduates should not be permitted to arise on a Hot Day and quote from Emerson.

A large Sum was set aside to secure the passage of a Law prohibiting the sale of Flutes to any one except a German employed in an Orchestra.

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Society Leaders were quietly bribed to circulate the Report that Party Calls were no longer fashionable.

A Hall of Fame was established for Bridal Couples that refused to take Presents and cut out the Reception at the Home of her Parents.

Then the Multi-Millionaire inaugurated a Grand Movement for the final Emancipation of those who wore Dress Ciothes. He worked on the Legislature to set aside three days in every Week for the private use of those who want to do as they please, without being pulled and hauled. Any one who broke in on these days with Invitations was llable to Prosecution, the Penalty being a Fine or Imprisonment, or both.

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By the time this practical Reformer had spent a couple of Millions helping the unfortunate Upper Classes to throw off the Shackles, he was the most popular Character in the Country.

His heroic Example induced many weak and faltering Souls to swear off on the Entertainments that had been slowly but surely leading them toward the Foolish House.

After he passed away his Statue was set up in every Park and his Birthday was observed in the Public Schools with a half-holiday instead of a Programme of Recitations and Speeches.

MORAL: Some People are too Polite to call for Help.

EMPLOYES' OUTING

AT BUCKROE BEACH

Three Thousand Persons Will

Go on Locomotive Works

Excursion.

The white employes of the Richmond

branch of the American Locomotive Com-

pany are encouraging for a great

Saturday, June 21st. It is now expected that over 3,500 persons, including the employes, their families and

friends will take advantage of this op-portunity to spend the day at the sea-

This outing will be made an annual

This outing will be made an annual affair among the men at the works, and is being planned and arranged with the greatest care, that all may be made to enjoy the trip. Special trains over the Chesapeake and Ohio will be chartered to carry the party, leaving from the Main Street Station between 7 and 8 o'clock

on the morning of the 21st.

The circular posted at the shops lays stress upon the purposes of the committees, having the excursion in charge, to

of the works. The Amusement Commit-

George Laizure, C. Bauer, C. Wylder, H. Leftwich and T. Timmons, is arranging

for sports and exercises for the day that will insure a pleasant and profitable day

to each and every one.

In order that all may have a comfortable ride both to and from Buckroe Beach, it has been determined that no tickets will be sold after 1 o'clock P. M.

charge the excursion arrangements are as follows:

Executive Committee-Jonathan Bryan

chairman; W. M. Myers, secretary and treasurer; Robert Allison, Robert Armour, J. B. Rountree, George W. Troxler, R. W.

Crawford, St. Geo. Bryan.
Office and Drawing Room—W. R. Willams, G. A. Marks, W. J. Regan.
Pattern Shop—J. M. Sullivan.
Wheel and Cylinder Shop—R. M. Strad-

er, William Schwerdtfeger, E. Peaco and

TO CALIFORNIA AND THE PACIFIC

On account of the meeting of the Imperial Council, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, held at San Francisco June 10th to 14th, 1902, the Seaboard will

June 10th to 14th, 1902, the Seaboard will sell round trip tickets to either Los Angeles or San Francisco at the very low rate of \$5.25 for the round trip. The passenger may go one route and return another. Tickets will be on sale until June 7th: final limit of tickets sixty days from date of sale. Stop-over privileges allowed. The Seaboard offers the choice of route going via New Orleans, San Antonio and El Paso, or via Atlanta, Chattanoga, Nashville and Memphis, better known as "The Lookout Mountain Route."
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Buckroe Beach on

excursion to

Saturday

PRICES ON MEATS CONTINUE VERY HIGH

Variety of Opinions Expressed by the Butchers. <

TRUST AND SCARCITY CATTLE

These Are the Apparent Causes for the Rise-Hanover and Henrico Vegetables Here-Tomatoes Scarce.

Owing to the many confusing statements made in reference to the relation of the beef trust to the meat market, the effect that the combination of packers is having, and will centinue to have upon

the trade, one fact at least stands out plainly and cannot be gainsaid. That fact is the one being brought home daily to market-goers and painfully to some—that meat of nearly all sort is extremely high and is selling now at prices con-siderably above those of the correspond-ing period of last year.

In the variety of opinions expressed, this fact seems to be the only one which can be safely counted upon. And even that was denied yesterday by the butchers. Concerning the cause for the rise and the length of its duration there are a mass of views expressed from which it is practically impossible to select a correct one. Several dealers deny that the rect one. Several dealers deny that the beef trust has anything whatsoever to do with it; a few hold that it has all to do with it. Many think that the end of the big prices is drawing near; the majority believe that the present figures will continue through summer.

So it goes and the outsider has nothing to do but fall beek upon the proposition

to do but fall back upon the proposition that prices are high, due to some cause unknown, and we are destined to remain so for a certain time, also unknown. A careful attempt to sift the opinions, however, render possible a somewhat better result that this. It seems that in Richresult that this. It seems that in Richmond the high prices are due Lwinly to the simple fact that fat cattle, lambs, cows, etc., are scarce. The scarcity itself arises from the high prices of feed, because are high prices of feed, because are high process of seed.

cows, etc., are scarce. The scarcity itself arises from the high prices of feed,
brought on by the recent droughts. Cattle
can't be had and hence the prices of
such as there is, is high. The beef
trust of course has some effect, but how
much cannot be said. One well-known
butcher declared last evening that its
operations are felt here to some extent,
but nothing like so much as in Northern
cities. Thus some tradesmen expressed
the belief that the high prices would continue during the summer.

The trade in meats has fallen off somewhat, due to the big prices, but not so
much as might be supposed. Meats must
be had, and the working man would, as
a rule, rather have his supply of vegetables cut off a little and get his usual
amount of meat and the same of the
other. Still there has been a most distinct falling off and many small butchers
who conduct this trade in connection
with a grocery, have cut out the meat
business entirely. Poor people suffer
considerably from, the advance, and are
forced to drop meat from at least one
or two of the three meals of a day.

A representative butcher of the Second
Market yesterday gave the following
schedule of prices on the chief meats,
the first representing what was brought
last year and the second the advanced schedule of prices on the chief meats, the first representing what was brought last year and the second the advanced rate of the present time:

Rib roast per pound.... 16 2-3c.—18c.
Chuck roast per pound... 10c.—12 1Rump roast per pound... 12 1-2c.—15c.

15 2-3c.—20c. Rump roast per pound... 16 2-3c.—20c. Veal cutlets per pound... 16 2-3c.—20c. Veal chops per pound... 15c.—16 2-3c. Roast mutton per pound, 15c.—16 2-3c.

Veal roast per pound... 15c. —16 2-3c. Koast mutton per pound, 15c. —16 2-3c. Lamb chops per pound.. 16 2-3c.—20c. While meats are thus away up. vegetables are showing an unmistakable tendency to come down. Hanover and Henrico stuff is showing up in fine shows and rico stuff is showing up in fine shape and is plentiful. The following are some of the prices: Beets, 5 cents; cabbage, 5 cents per head; onions, 5 cents per bunch, Every detail of the trip is being carefully arranged by special committees appointed from the various departments three bunches for 10 three bunches for 10 cents; cucumbers, 5 cents, three for 01; lettuce, 2 for 5 cents, 5 cents, three for 01; lettuce, 2 for 5 cents, English peas. 15 cents per half peck; cymblins, 3 and 4 for 10 cents; snaps, 5 cents per quart; carrots, 10 cents per bunch; potatoes, 25 cents per half peck; peaches, 20 cents per quart; lemons, 15 cents per dozen; pineapples, 15 to 25 cents each; cherries, 10 to 25 cents per quart.

There are no apples on the market. There are no apples on the market. Eggs are a little higher, and chickens are extremely high. Tomatoes are very scarce, and are selling at 3, 4 and 6 for

of Friday, June 20th, at which time the C. and O. will be informed as to the number that they must make arrangements to carry, and guarantee every tick-et-holder a seat to Buckroe Beach. The various committees having in

A Self-Confessed Counterfeiter Waives Examination-New Bank in Newport News.

E. L. Tiller.
Foundry—A. S. Baker, W. Carter,
George Giffen, Tom Barlow, W. B. 6al!,
A. R. Beck, L. Waldrop.
Machine Shop—R. E. Eastwood, H.
Lewis, C. Niurohr, E. Boswell, H. Leftwich, E. Schiessler, John Drumheller, W.
Lane, R. Lane, J. Agnew, W. Oxenham,
John Carlton, C. B. Luck, R. Randolph, (Special Dispatch to The Times.) NEWPORT NEWS, VA., May 31.—The Hamburg-American liner, Eitelfritz, chartered by the German Government, arrived here this moning with some two hundred sailors for the German cruiser Vineta, now at the ship-yard. She will take the old draft back to Germany. The Eit-George Laizure, C. Baur. Erecting, Pipe and Copper Shops— George Jarvis, W. S. McClelland, C. H. Glbbs, R. M. Johnson, J. E. Symon, J. E. elfritz also brought large quantities of ammunition and stores. S. W. Smith, the confessed counterfeit-Gibbs, R. M. Johnson, J. E. Symon, J. E. Eiliott, W. J. Reardon
Boller Shop—S. L. Henty, W. P. Leaman, William Robertson, Charles Oller, Charles Doyle, Charles R. Belk, J. S. Nicholas, D. O'Neil, George Martin, Jeff Mason, Tom Jones, W. H. Zimmerman.
Paint, Carpenter and Truck Shops—W. H. Harmon, W. E. Diflon, J. H. Bradley, J. J. Connelly, I. C. Woodcock.
Smith Shop—S. Janowsky, George Boyer, Hugh Timmons, T. B. Smith, C. T. Spindle, Charlie Seig.

er, arrested last night, was sent on the Federal grand jury to-day waiving examination. The Jefferson Bank sixth institution

of the kind in Newport News, was formally opened this morning.

Much interest is felt at Old Point in the orders issued by the War Department, suspending work on Fort Wool (the Rip-Raps).

Saveral hundred men employed on the

Several hundred men employed on the old fortification have been last off.

This morning, for the first time in five years, the entire garrison turned out in SLOPE VIA SFABOARD AIR LINE dress uniform for the regular monthly

inspection.

Col. Story has changed dress parade from evening to § A. M. making guard mount at 6 P. M., thus giving the men the entire afternoon for recreation.

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The Chesapeake and Ohio are making the run with their fast vestibule parlor car trains between Richmond and Nor-folk in two hours and twenty-nve minu-utes. The stone ballast track and the sail across Hampton Roads from Newport News on the fast steamer Virginia (built by the Trigg Company) makes the ride over the Chesapeako and Ohio be-tween Richmond and Norfolk most agree able. The F. F. V. Limited leaves Richmond 8:50 A. M., arrives Norfolk 11:15 A. M. The Seashore Limited leaves Richmond 4 P. M., arrives Norfolk 6:25 P. M., connecting at Norfolk with Old Dominion boats for New York and at Old Point for Baltimore, Washington and Cape Charles.

Returning, these trains leave Nor-folk 11:50 A. M. and 4 P. M. and arrive Richmond 2:20 P. M. and 6:30 P. M. Stops re made only at Hampton, Newport News and Williamsburg.

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C. & O. The Chesapeake and Ohio are selling round trip tickets to Norfolk at \$4.25. good until Octber 31st. These tickets are good on the Chesapeake and Ohio fast vestibule trains with parlor cars leaving Richmond 8:50 A. M. and 4 P.

For Friday P. M. trains, all Saturday trains and Sundays A. M. trains round trip tickets will be sold at following special fares: To Norfolk at \$3.25; Old Point, \$5; Ocean View, \$3.50, and Virginia Beach, \$3.50; limited for return passage to midnight of felowing Mon-day.

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With the man there is a unference. He has the guitar in his hand, and with this he manages to keep pretty well occupied, his intentions being considerably better tnan his music. He leads the singing in a raw, bald sort of voice, and the control of the source about him an inpute apprecia
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